Yet as the days come round again, Marked with affection's seal, Once more we think of those we've lost, Once more their presence feel.

The b'essed spirits new in Heaven May not such cycles keep. They metes not out their cappiness. They know not night or seep.

Yet may they still rets'n the thoughts,

Comm-morating birth, and I sply still they keep in Heaven, The calcus of Ea th.

Far off are they, but still toward them Our losing arms we spead. And ever in our bearts we'll keep The birth days of the dead.

SPECTRE

OF INGLETON; OR THE

FOREST MYSTERY.

By Christine H. Curpenter.

"The night before that appointed for the wed ding Bradford weeded his way to the haunted house, trembling and fearful, crooping up the old stairs; but cautious as he was, he was detected by one so anxious to catch any clue to the mysery, and as he entered one of the upper rooms, the o'ber stationed himself close to the door. Nelson proceeded to the mantelplece, and sought the secret parel, he touched the spring, the carred work slid back, but what he expected to find there was gone - the dark I oking bundle had disappeared. For some moments he was terror a, then he gave utterance to curses and recrations, and at last consoled himself with the idea, that the slave Pompey had found it. and escaped with it, and should be be found with it, he would be thought guilty of the crime of marder, be left that house, with a solemn warning for the future, ringing in his ears. The next evening be was arrested, and you are all acquainted with the succeeding events."

When this singu'ar narrative was concluded, the Judge sat for some moments buried in profound thought, then arousing he exclaimed : "Mr. Cranisfe, your story is plain, and well told, you will now inform us what were the contents of the bandle in the secret closet."

George made a sign to Lawyer Brown, who with exultant mein and a tnumpount smile, placed the desired article in the Judge's hand; midst breathless sileace it was unrolled, and relemations of horror burst from the beholders. as a sair of drab pants, and a brown coat and vest, darkly spotted, were exposed to view .-These spots were found to be blood.

A second time George motioned to the attorzey, who placed another parcel in the hand of the magistrate ; it contained a I nife, much rusted, and, after some examination, the half crased letters were discovered. To a careless eye, they were mere scratches upon the swel, but to thos so deeply interested as the Court, they would be deciphered as "N. B"

Harry and the Colonel correborated George's ent to the bast of their knowledge, and finally Mrs. Loving, Bradford's landlady, was "Mids: numerous expletives and inter jections she recognised the stained garments, and declared they belonged to the prisoner, that she had seen him wear them; but they had been long cast aside.

There was now no doubt as to Bradford's guilt, and a significant murmar began to arise from the crowd, and from several more incensed than the rest, came sounds of 'Lync's him, the scoundre!-iyach him!" and several of the officers harried to Bradford's side to prevent vio-

"Order ! order! resounded through the room, and an intimation that George was about to make another statement being given, restrained the excitement. When it was comewhat quelled,

"Friends, having satisfactorily proved the prisoner's guit in one instance, I affirm him guilty of a second murder ."

A fearful change c avaled Bradford's feature's; his conscience told him 'twas that of Julia! A cold, clammy hand seemed to be clingled to his threat, a ringing the multitude, who breathlessly awaited the filled his ears, and in a state of complete inaction he heard his conviction. "I declare him guitty of the poleoning of my

wife, who died last night , after giving her affi davit, and who informed me that he had in his prison cell betrayed himself in a mement of rage, at discovering she was his accuser. Secret and insiduous it has been consuming her life, and it twelve o'c'ock tast night she passed from

"Vengeance, vengeance!" swelled upon the air. "Lyach him to the rearest tree! Lyach

Again the services of the officers were called into requisition, while the villam sat cowering in his sest, burying his face in his nands. The judge arose, and fas enting his eyes upon

"George Cranliffe state to the best of your judgment, the cause of these many crimes -- is it enmity, maliciousness, or what?"

Gold lucre, the shining wealth of the earth, had then made this man despised of his fellow men, debarred of heaven longued with Satan. Gold had done this, caused him to commit a double murder; made him sin too deaply for redemption. The desire for go.d desdened his conses, made him a wrack, a c iminat! a murderer, accuraed of Gud. The foorful amount of his guilt strikes us with boly bor.or. And can it be that the g'orious mind given to man, the wonderful powers of his brain, his strength and vigor, have been so per erted by a longing for wealth, brought on by recties extravagance? Those gifts turzed to the destruction of his fel-

The Judge expatia ed to great length upon the dastard y acts committed under cover of night, upon Bradford's conduct throughout, and ending by rems king that howsever privately and secretly done, crime would exhibit itself at some time or another, that the proof was before them to profit by.

Without moving from their seats, the jury

pronounced him guing!

In degged ellence Bradford heard his condem. nation, he had steeled himself to his fate, and though his looks were dark, and his mien sullen, as he gazed upon the Judge, a shudder ran Shrough him as he heard that direful word; he planced towards his friends, cold and distant, convinced by undeniable evidence of his criminality, they could not sympathize with such a wretch. Suddenly, with desperate energy, he

"Ho'd! I would ask George Cranliffs by what means he has, in his disguise, rendered me

The judge permitted the question, and George "By a cloth wet with chloroform !"

"Fool that I have been, to be deluded so ! Curses on your infernal designs!"

"Order! order!" It was almost impossible to kee; the villagers from executing summary vergeance upon him ; loud murmurings arose, as the officers attempted to lead him away from the court-house, and it was with the utmost violence they succeeded in getting him into the cardage and driving to the prison. He was there confined in his cell and

& Glad congratulations greeted George Cranliffe on all sides, as te issued from the room, and with the Colonel and Harry, proceeded to the hall.

When the cell door shut Bradford up with his own thoughts, a despair settled upon him,

in wide contrast to the elation with which he strove to deceive himself when he left it in the morning. How different were his feelings now, to those

of a few weeks ago -then looking forward to the acquisition of wealth, and gratified pleasure, now a condemned criminal, with the gallows looming em nously before his mind. The thought arous ed him from his seat, he had fallen upon, and he strode madly to and fro, burying his hand in his thick mass of shining black hair, cursing at the remembrance of George Cranliffs's narrative, raving at the delusion he had been led into.

" Haunted me in the form of a spectre, and have been convicted on the strength of his story, who has so secretly been watching me in a manner I sould not prevent. Accursed be his devices! But there is one wound to rank'e in his heart. Julia is my victim, gone to her grave, ba, ha, poisoned !! We are equal on her side. I suppose they had a reconciliation, but they did not live long to er joy it! and shall I submit to be RUNG? Never!! Leagued with Satan, he will protect me. The arch fiend aid me, I will werer, NEVER, be the sport of the jeering

Twice resolution besmed in his eye, telling of the unconquered demon within.

CHAPTER XXIV.

SENTENCE-A WEDDING-LD E AND DRATH. Bring flowers, fresh flowers, for the bride to wear! They were born to black in her shining heir, She is leaving the home or her childned's mit th; She hash bid farewell to her fath y's hearth. She hall but increwed to detect a side.

Her place is now by another's side.

Bring flowers for the locks of the fair young bride.

Mrs. Hemans.

Julia Cranliffe lay in her coffin in that room. where two memorable scenes had taken place before ; her face were the ghastly whiteness of death, yet the waxen features were a smile which spoke of peace and pardon, for the sufferer on earth, for her who died in the hopes of forgiveness, in the arms of him she had in jured, who so fondly loved and blessed her. George stood alone beside the bier, contemplating the beautiful clay—there was a sad smile of peace upon his lips, yet a weary expression wreathed his brow.

"You are at rest," he murmured, as he bent over and kissed the alabaster cheek. "Would that I was teo! Julia, how happy we might have been but for this fatal error, and you are his victim, poisoned! I shall go mad!" and he pressed his hands to his forehead, and bowed his ead upon the c:flia; he did not move, until a light footstep aroused him, when, turning, he beheld Harry and Virginia, who, not observing him, had entered and retreated to the window; her soft voice came soothingly upon his ear, as she spoke of him in pitying, sorrowful accente, thanking God for his preservation and grieving for his great loss, and, in his heart, he bles the sweet sympathicer. As they turned to gaze upon the dead, they met the eyes of George, who was gazing intently upon them.

" Virginia, let me, notwithstanding the unfitness of this occasion, introduce to you your brother. George, my betrothed Virginia." A soft biush stole over her face, as she placed her hand in the one he had extended, and he whispered to Harry, as he kissed her white forgive me, when I tell you I have heard the words she uttered to you, a few moments ago. You have found a treasure ; guard her well, and may your future life be happier than mine has been !" and without waiting for a reply, he hur-

Harry spoke in low tones.

Harry threw his arms around Virginia, and fo ding her to his heart, exclaimed, in tremuulous accents :

'God, give me strength to prize her sufficient ly, my life shalt be given for her happiness." A prophetic sadness seemed to be stealing over the maider, sceing which, he drew her from the room to the garden, to dry the tears trembling neath the curving lashes of her eyes.

Three days later, the mortal remains of Julia Craw iffe, the ill fated, misguided, yet repentant wife, were hidden in the tomb. Let her sins be buried with ber.

The twentieth day of the month rolled round. and again was the miserable prisoner seated in the court room, again the judge arose to address passing of Bradford's sentence; profound was the silence as he spcke, while the prisoner arese at his command.

"Nelson Bradford, you have been justly, lawfully tried, by a jury of twelve of your countrymen, unprejudiced, unbiased, and bean found guilty of the crime of murder, in its worst form, which, according to our statute, requires the extreme penalty, exacted by them. I therefore proceed to pass sentence upon you, and may it exert a holy influence on those who are here assembled, may it ring in their ears, when they are tempted to crime, and restrain the hand, and banish the thought, making them to shan evil, and practice good. On the twenty-first day of October, 185- you are to be hung by the neck, until you are dead! And before you are summoned to appear before your outraged Maker, I pray you make such reparation by repentance, as lays in your power, and may God have mer-

cy on your soul!" Not one heart but bounded within its confine as the fearful condemnation was concluded, for no matter what may be the depth of crime a felow being has committed, we cannot hear that terrible death sentence spoken.

Long did the judge linger upon the closing words, for there was such villalny and fiendishness in the prisoner's actions, that it seemed almost sacrilegious to speak the name of the Most High in connection with him.

No word escaped Bradford during his remaining in Court, but with a look of intense malignity, he fistened to his fate. The day set for his execution, was the 21st of October, by a strange coincidence, the day following the one upon which Virginia was to become the bride of Harry; for this latter event, busy preparations had been going on at the Villa, and many were the comments and ejeculations of the Grundy and Knowali club, as sundry heavy boxes and trunks arrived fron New York, and the former conddently asserted, that there was one extra large trunk she knew contained the bridal robe, which

bore a mark "Paris" upon it. Time, which stays not for man, flew rapidly on, shedding healing ba'm on the sorrows of George Cranliffs, who was rarely seen beyond the Hal', preferring soiltude to the noisy bustle of the village; now and then the kind-hearted Colonel, who was an ever welcome guest at the Villa and Hall, spent a quiet evening with him.

It would have been the wish of Virginia, to postpone her marriage upon the event of Julia's death, but Harry and George would not yield to it, so she was content to waive delay. "Tis the eve of the 20th of October, and Virginia and Harry, stand upon the balcony at the villa, the moonbeams steal softly through the

trailing vines, bending 'neath their blushing

weight of Autumn blossoms. With one white

arm around the fluted pillar, our fair heroine Me-

tens to Harry.
"Dearest Virginia, tell me now, in all the beautifulness of your young heart, do you feat to trust the one upon whom your future welfare depends, as your sole protector?"

One soft, white hand rested in his, while his

large, earnest eyes were bent upon her fair, sweet face as with the purity and fervency of her nature, beaming in her azure orbs, she sofely murmured:

"Ray, Harry. Henceforth and Batter, antil death shall part us, I am yours. Fear? 'Per-fect love casteth out fear.' Doubt? Could I, and place my hard in thine, and say, come weal, come weel, am with thee? Ah no, Harry, such words form no part of the vocabulary of true

"I am satisfied !" he replied, "but my own Jennie, I could not call thee mine, with one feeling of regret lying at your heart, and henceforth and forever, your happiness, your [welfare, your love, dearest, shall be the one object next my veneration of the ighteous God, who bears me, of my existence !"

He had raised his hand toward heaven as he spoke, and there was something so solemn, so full of feeling, in his tones, that as he conclu ded, an involuntary 'Amen,', escaped Virginia's

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